NOW, WHO GOT IT?

to Know, but Wintz Won't Tell.

parish prison.

For the Sunday Appeal.]

CHILD TEACHING. There is possibly no subject of so much im-

keeping the planets in their places. Santa should, under any circumstances, permit it- sacrifice of this, her noblest characteristic, Claus never fails to remind us of one whose

most important part remains uncultivated, at a time when it is most easily developed; but, instead, the child is told fairy tales and ghost stories, until it is fearful of its own shadow and lives in a land of dreams. This fear it carries with it through life in many cases, and, instead of being an honest, fearless, noble man, the child but too often grows up into a shrinking, cringing creature, computed by its own fears to resort to practices.

New Year's day. Woman is a seductive creature. It is impossible to resist her alluring wiles and bewitching seducements. If Adam wild not resist mother Eve, dressed in her original purity, with unkempt hair floating down her denuded shoulders, and a stranger to dimity, flounces, firstly furbelows and Richard G. Latting's perfumed soap, how can it be expected for men of the present day to resist the temptations of women dressed in finery and flappery? When intoxicating liquors are offered by the prestry hands of pretty women, frail man excuses himself, as did his primogenitor, by exclaim-timely and the decided content of the present day to resist the temptations of pretty women, frail man excuses himself, as did his primogenitor, by exclaim-timely and the principal had been paid by monthly in taking the money along he would be able to save some twenty-seven dollars. He had amply recompensed the money-lender for his accommodation, he declined to render at weaking the money and had never lost a cent. When he arrived at Washington with a raveled scores of times with large sums of money, and had never lost a cent. When he arrived at Washington he secured a section to he principal had been paid by monthly instance that the principal had been paid by monthly in taking the money along he would be able to asking the money along he would be able to save some twenty-seven dollars. He had amply recompensed the money-lender for his accommodation, he declined to render a very further tribute.

Upon this, Ruprecht threatened to sue him for his accommodation, he declined to render at washington will be privately each one of the base some twenty-seven dollars. He had amply recompensed the money-lender for his accommodation, he declined to render at washington will be privately except the head and had his bed made on the triumph, and had never lost a cent. When he arrived at Washington he secured a section to he wently received to when head and humiliated by yielding to a temptation, though a versal of the provent personne at tw ing; "The woman gave to me, and I didlrink." Nor should he be accused of meanness and cowardice therefor. The thought uppermost in his mind is not to shield himself

so much as to confer a brilliant compliment on the angelic sex by avowing his own inability to withstand the witchery of its charms. However, passing from the philosophic aspect of the case, it should be noted that various movements have been inaugurated looking toward the general banishment of stimulants from New Year's tables. It is unaryelously strange that the sex which has the most to suffer from the consequences of for she not only practiced immorality, but she to suffer from the consequences of for she not only practiced immorality, but she the watch and the \$300 were safe. He then the same of George Eliot, for she not only practiced immorality, but she the watch and the \$300 were safe. He then the same of George Eliot, safe in the same of George Eliot, smiles, are matic with flowers as sweet and beautiful a borself, cup in hand, inviting the laws of strict immorality, but all the exsuifful a berself, cup in hand, inviting
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with the statement made to a reporter last
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a custom demanding of him good clothes, literature, that they have ever been sur new gloves, catholicity among friends, the passed. In her writings the French cast of courage of a Wellington, Bayard's suavity, thought, the French use of language, ap an investment in other people's horseflesh, or peared at their best. She united a clearnes an extravagant and learfully fatiguing out- and a precision of expression which equaled lay as a pedestrinu. It is the day of all Macaulay's, with a richness and splendor of A Ruse Whereby the Buccaneer Prodays on which man does most for woman, coloring which even surpassed the glories of Yet this willful sprite, this siren on the shores his glowing page. She wrote sometime of sherry, this naind in the arbor of logwood | with a fierceness and impetuosity of utter portance upon which so little has been written as the education of the child. We do not champagne, selects this day to lull him with seemed to be no answering her, and there mean education derived from books, but that songs first, and strike the snakes from was none, until you stopped and took breath outside of the school-room, and which comber Medusa hair into his eyes and and thought the matter over. Then, indeed, mences with the first dawning of reason, and continues until the child goes out from under kinds of women in Memphis, as in other terauce was mere utterance; her style, mere the influence of the mother. Nor is there cities, on New Year's day. First, the excess-style. Of real thought, of continu-

the influence of the mother. Nor is there any subject upon which erroneous ideas are more popularly entertained—ideas fraught with much evil. These views and what follows have been suggested by the following communication:

Entropy Apprax—Is it right to tell stories about tell stands and Kris Krinkle? We should always tell our children the tent stands of and conscientious of fathers and mothers do not and conscientious of fathers and mothers do not necessary to the content of the mother. Nor is there are day. First, the excession, or of the remove cogitation, or of the remove cogitation, or of the remove constitution. Such as the mass in the best known of the inhabitants of Mann-more popularly entertained—ideas fraught ous coherent cogitation, or of the remove course and quarrelsome. His covetousness and linear had alienated all his relations to the vicious and adaughter, who was married and lived in the same city upon terms of half tolerance, due principally to her except a sister and a daughter, who was married and lived in the same city upon terms of half tolerance, due principally to her except a sister and a daughter, who was married and lived in the same city upon terms of half tolerance, due principally to her except a sister and a daughter, who was married and lived in the same city upon terms of half tolerance, due principally to her except a sister and a daughter, who was married and lived in the same city upon terms of half tolerance, due principally to her except a sister and a daughter, who was married and lived in the same city upon terms of him the best known of the inhabitants of Mann-heim. He was a man of sixty, rich, miserly, coarse and quarrelsome. His coarse and quarrelsome. His coarse and quarrelsome. His coarse and quarrelsome. When he order of President Wintz is stated that the grand jury had disagreeable, unless the goal disagreeable, unless the properties. It is stated that the grand jury had disagreeable, unless the principally to heim. He was a man of sixty, rich, miserly, coarse and beast, fit to be carted home on a dray. Then awakened in her the feelings from which the stablishing a precedent for deception on the lessablishing a precedent for deception on the tost the children. We cannot instill the love of the into our children by learning them falses the into our children by learning them false whose high instincts and all the noble attri
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otherwise next year for the same reason. As F part of the children. We cannot instil the love of truth into our children by learning them false hoods about Santa Claus. TRUTH.

It is certainly true that the traditional twaddle about Santa Claus is a traditionary lie; but our correspondent takes an extreme view of the question, so fanatical that it would prevent the preacher from drawing an would prevent the preacher from drawing an solution of the fine cause gentlemen are enjoyable on such occasions for their brains, do not put an enemy the feet. She did little good in her life, except to the found the first otherwise next year for the same reason. As she felt she thought, or rather as she thought, she wrote, and always with a power and fervor which was likely to take unstable readers off their brains, do not put an enemy them false thought sprang; and she thought otherwise next year for the same reason. As she felt she thought, she wrote, and always with a power and fervor which was likely to take unstable readers off their brains, do not put an enemy them false thought sprang; and she thou

shedding its genial rays and lency. It is singular that refined society ential admiration of the world, if it is at the

Lw years ago, and the other until George Sand and George Eliot afford two Thursday last, should have been sad illustrations of what we so often see that been | sad illustrations of what we so often see, that women; that both of them should but few mortals attain renown without showhave written under masculine names, and ing them linked indissolubly together.

George Sand and George Eliot, the first having been without question the best living Mr. Meyers, of Georgia, Awakeus to Find writer of the French language, and the latter holding the same position in English literaife and its aims. And the feet of many a ture. George Sand died three years ago, and rayward child has been turned from the de-rious paths of sin by a recollection of Santa that George Eliot died in London on Thurs-which reaches Jersey City at 6:31 a.m., were Claus, which never fails to revive a mother's day last. It is a significant fact that the prayers, a mother's love and a mother's adnitions against the iniquities of life. The writers have been marked by agitation and sion practiced upon children as to Santa severe social trial. Like the poets who Claus subserves a good purpose. But there And learn in suffering what they teach in song

to the grave. The very first act is to live shood, but as a means of mental resict. Sames richard. Sames richard and Rahway. Almost imteach the hapless infant to talk in a language as foreign to the English tongue as that in use among natives of Kamschatka. If in use among natives of Kamschatka. If left to itself the child might have a chance of some day being able to speak properly; but, instead, it is vigorously instructed in balvetalk and as a consequence two or three. baby-talk, and, as a consequence, two or three years of its life must be spent in unlearning the style in morality and purity contrasted since the train left Washington, and, on rejargon. Again, the child is instructed, not one time in a thousand, how to reason; the most important part remains uncultivated, at gree exceptionable, She taught the highest soundly all the way, and only discovered his pelled by its own fears to resort to practices that are first unmanly, then dishonest and criminal. It is not the man's fault that he criminal. It is not the man's fault that he criminal. It is not the man's fault that he criminal. It is not the man's fault that he criminal is not the carried washington, and that he of the carried washington and that he carried was sinks lower down from day to day; it is the fault of those who first educated him—who, to amuse themselves, first taught him to fear. George Eliot seemed impressed with the be-

prominence to the vices she practiced than the virtues she taught. Because she was intellectually, and by culture, superior to most wice and immorality, and as this is the last she was at liberty to become a precedent and ing with him the above-mentioned amount of ing with him the abov the first of January, we wish to make an energetic protest against the habit of converting elegant parlors into drinking saloons on as her friends say, "make unto herself a law." She had just
gained enough of celebrity, as one of the literati, to make her permissions example was:

money in a small satchet about six inches long. When asked why he did not take lotters of credit or bills of exchange on New
York, instead of cash, Mr. Meyers replied
that the banks charged a commission of about
Unable to repay the loan he had for two New Year's day. Woman is a seductive creation one fourth per cent, and he thought that by to receive back a wife who had deserted him Taking off his coat, he put it in the berth above him, which was vacant, and his waistcoat, in for another, and to have lived with her in ontentment until she repeated the offense; which there were \$300 and a gold watch and

and then, on account of his own impure life, chain, he placed beside him. The satche was unable to obtain a divorce. It is difficult to determine whether our pity should exceed our contempt, in contemplating the marred luster of her who surprised the doubting world into delighted confession, as to woman's literary capacity! And yet for her own sake, and for the sake of her sex, we rance stands at banqueting tables, inculcated it in her brilliant and fascinating raised the alarm. Mr. Meyers also said in jewels and lace, radiant in style of writing. She openly defied not only the laws of strict immorality, but all the extra the laws of strict immorality, but all the extra the laws of strict immorality.

what is there in the brought to bear upon her by the persons in the wine infimate society that life threw her. She was socially agitated, and she was a social agitator. Infidelity to God and to man found in her at certain times of her life an able, an insidious advocate, as New Year day descended by a wine sequent of the parking over decal upon her at certain times of her life an able, an insidious advocate, as New Year day descended her life and able, an insidious advocate, and she was a crime descended by an analysing glance, which is choicest of days to gaingt womanhood. She degraded love; she foliced the pure spring whence flows all the gainst womanhood. She degraded love; she foliced the pure spring whence flows all the gainst womanhood. She degraded love; she foliced the pure spring whence flows all the gainst womanhood. The dealer of the porter of the porter, but no one answered. He then got out of bed, and found to make the gainst womanhood. She degraded love; she foliced the pure spring whence flows all the gainst womanhood. She degraded love; she foliced the pure spring whence flows all the gainst womanhood. The dealer of the porter, but no one answered. He then got out of bed, and found to make was selected by a mutinous crew, who is called for the porter, but no one answered. He then got out of bed, and found to make the porter submbering peacefully. He roused and told him to see what the then got out of bed, and found to make the porter submbering peacefully. He roused and told him to see what the then got out of bed, and found to make the then got out of bed, and found to make the then got out of bed, and found to make the continued it. Finally, in a mutiny, is all the officers to death but himself. They gave him his choice between becoming the noticed and told him to see what the then got out of bed, and found to the the porter submbering peacefully. He roused and told him to see what the them got out of the there was the matter? Mr. Schwab returned to the content of the porter of the them got ou reserve and the physical exclusiveness that nature has made fusting ive in womanhood.

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A ROGUE'S RUSE.

The Phantom Assassin-A Crime Which Made the Name of Smith Suspicious in a German Town-Strange Confession of a Captured Carribean Pirate.

long His Forfelted Life to a Good Old Age-A Lie Well Told and Tenaciously Stuck to Better Than the Truth.

New York Dispatch: In 1817 Christopher Ruprecht, goldsmith and usurer, was one of the best known of the inhabitants of Mann-

KNOWN AS THE HELL. At about 8:30 on the night of the 7th of

murder at about half-past nine, and gone home with his wife. A neighbor testified to opening the house door for them, when Schmidt went to his room and his wife returned to her mother. She remained there until 11 o'clock, when she went home for good, and found her hasband in bed. This testimony proved an alibi, as it was found impossible for any one to reach Schmidt's house from the scene of the murder in the half hour that elapsed between its commission and his wife's return. bursting of a sore on his hand. No further aid from Ruprecht was possible,

for he had succumbed to his wounds. Christo pher Schmidt, in accordance with the evidence

passenger gave his name as L. M. Meyers, and his occupation as a dealer in dry goods and clothing at Augusta, Georgia. He was

She was a woman of a covetous and by no means affectionate disposition. The tragedy which ended in Ruprecht's death had made no very deep impression on her as far as any one could see. Was it not possible that she was a party to the murder of her father, whom she had never more than tolerated in the hope of ultimately grasping his gold? Madame Bieringer was arre-ted, but again was justice baffled. Evidence which could A CONCLUSIVE ALIBI.

Then the whole army of Schmidts in Mann-

THE CONUNDRUMS OF CRIME His narrative was a straightforward and

years paid interest on it at such a rate that the principal had been paid by monthly in-

repaired to the tayern where he knew h intended victim was in the habit of spending his time. He heard his voice, quarreling as was his wont, with one of his

some argument. Seeing the landlord on his way up stairs, he concealed his hat over his ace, and dispatched the summons which CALLED RUPRECHT TO HIS DEATH. The usurer came down and walked to the door, asking of the murderer, whom he did not recognize, what he wanted of him. The latter's only reply was a furious blow which smote him down as he stood in the doorway. Without learning the result of his stroke, he fled. "I knew I had split his skull," he said, "for I felt the ax grind through the bone." During the search for the murderer, he remained calmly in Manuhein, no one ireaming that the yulgar "woodcutter" the ordered man had deno perous artist were one and the same. But his conscience troubled him, and as soon as he deemed it safe, he sold out and started on

tions, and was in due time delivered up to the authorities at Mannheim. The news of his arrest spread like wildfire, and the whole country was astir when he was brought up for trial. To the amazement of every one he entered a plea of not guilty and put forward. country was astir when he was brought up for trial. To the amazement of every one he entered a plea of not guilty and put forward an eminent lawyer to defend him. And to still further amaze the public, the eminent of whom found their way south still further amaze the public, the eminent of the second of these harvesters, some of the more entered and the second of these harvesters, some of the more entered and the second of these harvesters, some of the more entered and the second of these harvesters, some of the more entered and the second of these harvest progresses, and yone in the army could have against that would be that, as the number of retired officers is limited to 400, it would perhaps keep some one else out."

You cannot be retired as yet, General!"

To begin with, there is no profision of

ble evidence that his name was not Schmidt; that he had never been in Mannheim before in his life, and that consequently he was not the assassin of Christopher Ruprecht by any manner of means whatever. He was a sailor

amed Warren, born at Lubeck, and had not In the Days Long Gone by-Reminispent any two months at a time ashere in Europe at all since he was a boy. He made cences of Henry Clay, from the Lips off into eternity from the yard-arm of a man-of-war, he had secured a trial by a court of His Aged Negro Body-Servant, Yet Living in Louisville ashore, which sentenced him to imprisonment for life. He died at Spandad, in 1823. The -Some Interesting assassin of Christopher Ruprecht is unknown to this day.

Anecdotes of the Famous Statesman-At His Ashland Home-His Love for His Daughter-The Presidential Bee in His Bonnet-On the Race-Course. NEW ORLEANS, December 25,-The grand

jury is again investigating the alleged brib ery by which the New Orleans City railroad company obtained right of way, last October, for twenty-five years, for certain street railroads, for which they paid \$630,000, although more money had been offered by other bidders. It is stated that the grand jury had Louisville Courier-Journal, December 20th: Eli Grant is the name of an aged negro liv-ing at No. 477 Preston street, between Breck-inridge and Caldwell. Old Eli is blind and knocks with the world, yet withal he has a retentive memory and can relate some int ng occurrences connected with the life of ntucky's great statesman, Henry Clay, at Ashland home in Fayette county. This his Ashland home in Fayette county. This venerable black man was visited yesterday sent before Judge Roman, of the criminal court, and sentenced to five days imprison-ment for contempt. Wintz is now in the whom he spun a story that has in whom he spun a story that has in it points, of interest well worth reading. Of himself Eli says but little. He was born near Lynchburg, Virginia, on the banks of the James river, and his father was for twenty years

day is looked upon almost as a matter of course, while it is also regarded with leniency. It is singular that refined society should, under any circumstances, permit itself to condone so beastly an offense, or that it should, in any way, become a party to one of the most debasing of practices.

It is a strange coincidence that the two day is looked upon almost as a matter of course, while it is also regarded with length of the murder until 11 o'clock at his mother's house, and a moment later said that he had gone home to bed at 9 permit its should, in any way, become a party to one of the most debasing of practices.

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"He war a speakin' man, though," constitution of the clubs, get invitament water and his back half kivered. pher Schmidt, in accordance with the evidence, was released under surveillance.

THE TWO BROTHERS

now remained under the ban. But circumstances exonerated them as clearly as they had Christopher Schmidt. They were proven to be sober, knoest fellows, and what was more to sobe the sober to solve the solve the solve the solve that the evidence, and this back half kivered.

"He war a speakin' man, though," continued Eli, as his enthusiasm began to carry him away on the fall was could cut, and the engines went faster than the accould cut, and the engines went faster than the was could cut, and the engines went faster than the was could cut, and the engines went faster than the was could cut, and the engines and the whole country. I remember when the was to solve the war

fashioned time before the war. Nowadays millionaires are almost common. You could hardly fire a gun on Fifth avenue without hitting one. The boss millionaire, so to speak, is of course Mr. Vanderbilt, who can count at least \$100,000,000 that is all his own. There was a time when this same Mr.

You of the warn't no mo faintin' dan you is at de present moment. He war a makin' his pint by workin' on de sympathy of the crowd, an' he made it, too. Oh, I, tell you, de ole marse wus as slick as devery debbil. "Ki, yi," chuckled old Eli, "you orter seed de trick he played on all dem lawyer folks, onct. Dar was a man James Warlick, brakeman, of Lincolnton.

James Warlick, brakeman, of Lincolnton. Vanderbilt applied in vain to his father for a few hundred dollars to pay off a mortgage tole him he wanted him ter defend him in de courts. De ole marse, you see, he goes to was justice bailed. Evidence which could not be gainsaid demonstrated the impossibility of her guilt. The equal impossibility of her guilt. The equal impossibility of her having lured her husband's man Schwidt to do the deadly work for her was shown by is at least entitled to the credit of de trial come along Marse Clay he gits up an' having all his money himself. He is be-lieved to be worth about \$50,000,000 now, and there are men in Wall street who beheim were passed under scrutiny, without result. The people who had had business dealings with Ruprecht were examined to the same end. The murder was a complete mystery, and its solution was given un as hope. from which the otto has been extracted, to amuse themselves, first taught him to fear.

And then the fairy tales, those unrealities which are the foundations for his after life; dreams, destined to bear bitter results. Fairly launched upon the world, the large scheen design of the particle of the nurse's knee, give him false impressions of things and cause his failure. Perpassions of things and cause his failure, Perpassions of the perpassion of the perpassi worse than all, these deceptions of the child teach him to undervalue truth. His mother, nurse, all have told him stories which he soon discovers to be untrue, and so he comes to believe that even if his parents teach truth telling, it is only another sham on their part.

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nvestigating the Oxford university, and s believed that some of the professors wi W. E. Flippin, manager of the Western Union Telegraph office at Vicksburg, was united in marriage Wednesday evening to Miss Mattie Shields. Five different persons have violently pe ished at or within 200 vards of the spot where Granville Harrell was lynched, at Raymond, for the murder of Mr. Simmons, a few days

who recently broke into a Mobile jewelry store and stole \$400 worth of goods, was arrested at Enterprise Wednesday while trying to sell them at low prices. "I HAVE been using Tutt's Pills for dys sepsia, and find them the best remedy I ever Up to that time everything I ate disagreed with me. I can now digest any kind food; never have a headache; perform my duties as bookkeper with satisfaction, and have gained fifteen pounds of solid flesh. value of these pills carnot be over-esti-d." W. C. Schultze, Columbia, S. C.

Salving their Sores. it is the general understanding among representatives that General Garfield has city, will be postmaster-general. Cotton Pickers From the North. Under this head New York Cotton says: the lieutenant-general. I am thoroughly in dependent. I cannot be retired by the President unless congress enacts some new legislation; that, of course, would be a different thing. Then I am not yet sixty-two—I am only sixty—and instead of having been forty only served thirty-two, as I was out of service

for some years after resigning my commission as captain. So you see, if the present law were applicable to the general of the army, I cannot be retired as yet."

"How did all this talk about your proba-"Well, I was willing to make a sacrifice for General Schofield, who was anxious to leave West Point and take command of one of the divisions. I told him to wait a year or two, and then I would see if, perhaps, I could not arrange matters as to bring General Sheridan to Washington to take my place, while I, perhaps, could travel on general inspection duty, as Admiral Porter does. This would have left Sheridan's place open for him. Of course, we could not have two generals of the army in Washington—myself and Sheridan— and, under the proposed arrangement, there would be even three; and so, while I was willing to sacrifice myself for the benefit of

the service, I simply remain at my post now. SIX OUT OF NINE Passengers in a North Carolina Passe

ger Train Lose Their Lives in a Frightful Manner.

Fall of Seventy-Five Feet Followed by the Burning of the Cars-Slowly Roasted to Death.

The state of the s ing element, and called upon the axman to do his best. The engineer worked with superhuman energy, and rained the blows upon the brittle wood thick and fast. In these few minutes, which were hours of suspense to the engineer and the poor fellow who was held almost in a vise-like grip, the brave man with the ax could make but slow progress in his efforts to rescue the victim. Soon both the engineer and Smith were in the midst of a circle of flames. The timber respectably buried and erected at the head of his grave an elegant marble slab. was half cut through, the sweat upon the en-gineer's face was boiling from the heat, while the skin upon the back of his hands THE PRESIDENTIAL BEE.

but somehow or nuther he couldn't knock de passimons. I thought he war going to git in

had Christopher Schmidt. They were proven to be sober, sonest fellows, and what was more to the purpose, to have been undoubtedly at home at the time the murder was committed. As families acquire large wealth, and set up his time fashionable world, this class steadily increase. Our friends, the community of aristocratic idlers. As families acquire large wealth, and set up his time fashionable world, this class steadily increase. Our friends, the communities, and let his body. The imprisoned messenger was moved out in de college yard, and Gheel his body. The imprisoned messenger was moved out in the college yard, and Gheel his body. The imprisoned messenger was moved out in the college yard, and Gheel his body. The imprisoned messenger was moved out in this class steadily in the fashionable world, this class steadily in the fashionable world it the community of aristocratic idlers. As families acquire large wealth, and set up in the fashionable world the community of aristocratic idlers. As families acquire large wealth, and set up in the fashionable world the community of aristocratic idlers. As families acquire large wealth, and set up in the fashionable world the community of aristocratic idlers. As families acquire large wealth, and set up in the fashionable world the college yard, and Gheel the time the murder of the solution for her tracks daughter, or proving a class of those of the extreme Lewes and Marian, and he took ner this body. The imprisoned messenger was between Lewes and the college. He got to track this body. The imprisoned messenger was the result in

his dinners than from any other source, and when at home he gave one or two every week. servants to the expert use of the gun in order that he might kill them for him. Eli says he has ridden many a time in the Dr. C. K. Marshall, of Vicksburg, has claims that his master was the author of the

THE GENERAL OF GENERALS.

Interview in New York Herald: "You have seen the statement about your probable The general laughed and replied: "That's all newspaper—all rumor."
"But if General Grant should be mad captain-general?" "I have no complaint to make," Genera

Sherman replied; "I simply say that that is a rank hitherto unknown in our army, and that congress would have to enact legislation to define his duties and to decide who is to command the army, the general or the cap tain-general. As it is, no one knows whether he is to be placed above the general, or be low, or what the captain-general's duties ar "I suppose the very title indicates that he would be the captain, as it were, of the gen-"Well, it is a rank unknown anywhere ex-

cept in Spain, for even in Cuba the office has certain civil functions attached to it besides St. Louis, December 25.—The Post-Disputch states, on authority, that Senator Vest, who has arrived here from Washington, says only three generals—General Washington, General Grant and myself." General Sherndered the position of secretary of state to man said this without the slightest ostent Mr. Blaine, who has definitely concluded to accept it. Also, that Chauncy Filly, of this as if in a continuous current of thought "No, I have not the slightest objection to ward General Grant for being retired from the Under this head New York Cotton says: congress, and which would give him three A proposition is meeting with favor in the jourths of the salary of \$13,500. That would

Authoress-A Pupil of Herbert Spencer Who Did Him the Most Exalted Credit.

> Career of Contradictions and Inconsistencies-In Spite of Her Idiosyncracles, She Pleased Readers of Every Class-Her Peculiar Views as to Marriage.

Cincinnati Gazette: George Eliot, for the person whose legal appellation we have used as our title is thus best known, is numbered among the eminent dead of 1880. A cabl elegram informs us that she passed away

lightful possibilities of the imagination what others have accepted for eternal verities, and would have dwelt more upon them if her logic caught glimpses of much that escaped the ordinary observer, but she still saw through a discolored medium. It is the best explanaheroic axman: "For God's sake try and save my life." To which the other replied, urg-ing him to be of good cheer, for he would mandment, wished she had not long survived when a subsequent act was announced.

Last spring she was married to Mr. Cross, a broker, not very wealthy, of no literary acquirements, and young enough to be her son. She, the female positivist, actually went into a church and assented to the requirements of the marriage ceremony of the establishment. The diaparity in age was had enough, but she

but she braved all censure and appeared to

WHITE SLAVERY.

one woman has been doing for twenty-one years to help fallen women, interested a large audience, last evening, in the First Unitarian church. Mrs. Mary Hardy, of Toronto, Canada, was the speaker, and her subject was 'White Slavery.' She remarked, at the outset, that she had left her home to

read in the papers accounts which she dared not relate. Yet the evil should be decried

believe in throwing open the doors to

power to-day is in favor of increasing this white slavery. If this crime was followed by

imprisonment, as theft and murder were, she believed it would be greatly lessened. The boy is educated to be useful and earn a livelihood, while the girl was left largely indo-

lent, and in times of adversity, having no trade to follow, was tempted by the brothel. She had closed the dying eyes of fifty

of these women, and their piteous

of these women, and time to reconsecrate cries caused her each time to reconsecrate herself to the work. Numberless parents herself to the work. Numberless Mothers

were weeping for their daughters. Mothers came to her, gave her photographs of their ruined girls who had left home, and asked her to look for them in her travels. Mrs.

some day a young man with the fastest hors

alayes of appetite and passion; we were whiteslayes. In closing, she wanted lates to their kitchens pleasant for their servar

white slaves. In closing, she wanted later make their kitchens pleasant for the servar girls, and thus decrease crims. Her hop was that she had given her audience food for

A Very Poor Man.

be instilled with respect for women. Young

She warned mothers to look out le

One passenger, name unknown. The saved are: Conductor H. P. Johnson.

Hamson & Co.'s cotton factory in Cleveland ounty, North Carolina, formerly a citizen of was shortly afterward discovered in the woods near the wreck sitting on a stump with

from a ghastly cut in his head. The fireman blow upon the head, it is supposed, caused him to lose his mind. The physicians say he will recover.

All the express and mail matter was lost

in the Confederate bureau for the exchange of prisoners, and was well known to many Union officers. He leaves a family. The trestle was 150 yards long. The cause the trestle timbers crushing in upon them. It was an old trestle, but pronounced safe by railroad men. The express safe was recoverage to advocate it. It was a grave question whether, morally, we were Eli says that the last time he saw his master was at a dinner-party given by him at Ashland the night before he went to congress in the year he died. General Breckenridge, Colonel Shelby, Tom Marshall and other distinguished gentlemen were present.

cently bought eighteen shares of New York Sun stock (for \$46,000); is reputed a large owner of New York World stock, and is after controlling ownership in other New York papers of infinence." The New York Star black Gould is securing this country that the securing thinks Gould is securing this property in inconsistency of many women which has in-order to acquire control of the Associated creased the number of white slaves. The

warmly compliment Senator Brown, of leorgia, upon his last speech regarding the ducational bill. The speech is world whom nobody owns. educational bill. The speech is worthy of national indorsement. It was, in the main, a strong appeal in behalf of the educational necessities of the south. The Boston Herald concludes its eulogistic tribute with the fol-lowing: "Such men as Senator Brown are the hope of the south, and they should be en-couraged by the cordial co-operation of ul condition, and we have every reason to selieve that it will steadily improve, and cently did, yet if one was received the others that sectionalism and race prejudice rapidly fade away."

Postal Statisties of Canada OTTAWA, December 25,-The postmaster general's report shows that there are 5773 postoffices in operation in Canada. The number of letters mailed during the year was 45,800,000; postal cards, 7,800,000; registered letters, 2,040,000, and free letters, 1,050,000. The newspapers from office of publication, at the rate of one cent per pound, weighed 4,361,118 pounds; otherwise, by post, 5,810,-000 papers. The expenditures for the year up to June last, amounted to \$1,681,565. There were 581,470 letters received at the dead-letter office. Ottawa's Census.

OTTAWA, ONT., December 25.—The census of the Dominion is to be taken on the first Monday in April next, and the population to be recorded is to be the population in existence on that day. Every person is to be counted as belonging to the place where he is found on the fourth of April. Walling's Warrants All Right. New York, December 25,-The police

commissioners passed resolutions exonerating Superintendent Walling from blame in send-ing out the order on November 1st relative to Chicago Times: "At the dfiner given by President Hayes to the distinguished and worldwide-factors gentleman, whom he commended to congress for a captain-generalship, the public journals note that madarae, his Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure will ive off the worst attack of "blues."

MARIAN E. CROSS.

diamonds, with a dress of elegant wine-col-ored velvet trimmed with point lace. On her arms were several bracelets, including one gold band, four inches broad, without any stones in it. In her hair-sparkled a rosette and a butterfly of diamonds, and long car-rings in her ears, set with valuable diamonds. A Sketch of the Life, Work and Death of George Eliot, the Eminent English

On the Passengers of a Railway Train-A Mysterious Affair. up from Neelysville, Butler county, Missouri, a point on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and quietly and without pain on the twentysecond instant. Marian Evans was the
daughter of a poor minister in Warwickshire,
and was born about 1820. She was adopted
by a wealthy member of the same profession
and carefully educated. After having gained
a thorough school training, she became a pupil of Herbert Spencer, who imbued her with
his philosophical ideas, and also encouraged
her to form a complete knowledge of French,
German and Italian, and of music and art.
She was thus accomplished in asthetics as
well as metaphysics. It is said that her
since distinguished tutor would have been

to save the nation."

MURDEROUS ATTACK

ernment map, and it may be the same a

A TEXAS EPITAPH. Here lies Billy Ballew,
A stranger from Kalamazoo,
Who swore he would prance
At Ben Bowman's dance,
And show 'en the highfalu.
But he met Pecos Jack,
And gin 'en some clack,
While he cussed like a wild kangare
He had sand in his craw,
But wus slow on the draw,
And we planted 'im in the dew. SOCIAL CHIT-CHAT.

half acres of ground. London Queen lays down the laws about the form of address to use in speaking to the queen, and says she is to be called ma'am, that is if the person speaking belongs to the

Very many of the beautiful engravings in the second series of engravings from Scribner and St. Nicholas are the work of women, and are a satisfactory evidence of the progress the sex is making in such artistic employ-

isparity in age was bad enough, but she The Harvard boys are at last loud ar disparity in age was bad enough, but she threw contempt on what her friends deemed her pardonable, if irregular, union with Mr. Lewes, by signing her maiden name to the church register. It was felt that the sexagenarian had done no credit either to her good taste or to the philosophy of which she good taste or to the philosophy of whi The Hebrew fair held last week in New York was wonderfully successful, over \$10,000 being realized from it. A crayon portrait, or at least an order for one, was voted for by the ministers of all denominations. At last accounts Dr. Gotteil had twelve votes and next to him came Ingersoll, who had

Several colleges in our country are he ored by having the sons of Presidents of th United States numbered among their students. A son of General Grant is at Harvard President Hayes has two sons at a college and

educated himself.
In his new book of poems Tennyson draws by the picture of his own profession, ma poem that is as little like Tennyson at hi best, as his coarse red vivisector is like doctor at his best."

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striking. Having read the description there-of, it is incredible that any mere miserable Democrat will stand in the way of the instant passage of M'Cook's bill pensioning the general upon the United States treasury. Had CUTICUEA RESOLVENT, the great natural blood purifier, absorbent, removator and vitalizer, has shown its grand curative power in scrofula, white swellings, ulcers, crysipelas, swelled neck, scrofulons inflammations, mercurial affections, old sores, cruptions of the skin, sore eyes and scalp affections, with dry, thin and falling hair; and when the CUTICUEA, a Medicinal Jelly, and the CUTICUEA SOAP, prepared from it, are applied to external symptoms, the cures effected by the CUTICUEA REMEDIES are marvelous. the general continued to reside in Galena, engaging solely in the leather interest, his present income of \$7000 might seem ample, but the situation is far different. It must be apparent that the pay of a retired general is greatly needed by the distinguished 'gentle-man who surrendered his Galena clerkship

Scrofula. Schofula.—Hon. William Taylor, Boston, State Senator of Massachusetts, permanently cured of a humor of the face and scalp that had been treated unsuccessfully for twelve years by many of Boston's best physicians and most noted specialists, as well as European authorities. He says: "I have been so elated with my successful use of the Cuticuta Remedies that I have stopped men in the streets to tell them of my case."

RUNNING Sones,—Henry Landecker, Dover, N. H., certifies that August 22, 1877, he broke his leg. The bone was set by a physician, Upon removing the splints sores broke out from the knee to the neel. Doctors called them varicose veins, and ordered rubber stockings. Paid \$25 for stocking, without any signs of cure. Bought Curtura Remotiss and was rapidly and permanently cured. Certified to by Lothrops & Pinkham, Druggists, Dover, N. H.

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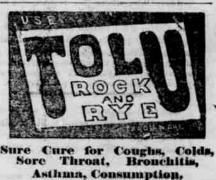
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